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## Penny feels work record says it best

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

Singing "Take me Home, Country Roads" was appropriate for 1st District Rep. Tim Penny Sunday afternoon, when he paused in Owatonna after traveling 250 miles on southern Minnesota roads.

Getting out of Washington and back to his home territory is only possible on the weekends, he said, until the latest Congressional session finishes up in October.

Penny visited six southern Minnesota towns last weekend including Winona, Rochester and Faribault. His stop in Owatonna was for his "Ye Olde Style Campaign Rally II," — the kick-off for his 1986 reelection campaign.

Being so cramped for time to campaign didn't seem to bother the second term democrat, as the chances of being reelected are looking positive, he said. "We received 93 percent of the vote in the primary and there was a very strong democratic turn out," said Penny. "That's very encouraging."

Winona State University English Professor Paul Grawe, Penny's opponent, is sort of a mystery man to Penny. "I don't know much about him yet. I have not heard his views on many issues," he said, adding that he didn't recall taking any classes from the professor while he was a student at the university.

His work record from his two terms in offices will cover the majority of what Penny will campaign with this year, he said.

"I just finished up Friday on the Higher Education  
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Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Congressman Tim Penny sings before a crowd of supporters at a kickoff rally Sunday night in Owatonna to signal the start of his campaign for reelection. Penny, a Winona State alum-

nus, will be running against Winona State professor Paul Grawe.

## Muddy night leads to lots of cleanup

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

More than 70 Winona State University students will be taking part in a clean up Lake Winona drive this Saturday as a result of last Wednesday's inter-dorm mud fight.

Heavy rainfall last Wednesday prompted a few students to start a mud wrestling match that eventually led to more than 150 student participants, one woman's broken ankle and one man's eviction from the

dorms.

Reports indicated around 10:30 p.m. a couple of men were tossing a football, a couple of women were walking by and somehow the mud fight began, according to Karen Stevens, quad dorm director.

She said that while a mud fight between a couple students might have been fun, it was dangerous with the number of students that ended up getting involved. "It made such a mess. As the resident assistants

caught them coming in, they asked them to start cleaning up," said Stevens. "They were scrubbing the carpets on their hands and knees on 3rd Morey."

But cleaning up wasn't enough, according to Jon Kosidowski, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. "It was inappropriate behavior, disorderly conduct and there was a disregard of disciplinary procedures - they didn't break it up when they were asked to," he said.

"The cooperation after the fact was very positive. We're going to try to make some good community PR out of this situation," said Kosidowski. "What started out as a fun thing became a violent thing. We can make a positive thing out of a negative event."

Sophomore Dawn Bissing broke her ankle when she decided to join in on what looked like fun. "When I was going into the mud, my foot slid up against someone else's and it bent

and I heard it crack," said Bissing. "I told my roommate I broke my ankle and to take me to the shower, then to the hospital."

Junior Nathan Russell pulled Stevens into the mud when she went into the crowd to try to disperse it. "Karen went down in the line of duty," Kosidowski said lightly, but then added, "he physically abused and assaulted one of our staff people."

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## University has to get security codes

By BILL POND

News Editor

Winona State University will have to pick up the tab for its in-state phone bills beginning Oct. 1 as a result of budget cuts in state spending.

The Minnesota State Legislature has cut allocations that were set aside to pay for phone bills for all state-wide agencies ranging from the Department of Natural Resources to state universities.

Before the cut, all state wide agencies could call on the North Star Network, which connected all government offices with WATS lines. Now the responsibility of paying in-state phone bills falls back on each government agency, which means each department at Winona State will have to pay for phone use. All government agencies, though, were held accountable for out-state calls.

As a result of the changes, a new dialing system was implemented Sept. 2 to deal with the new billing system. Each university department

has a six digit code number which identifies the caller for billing purposes. Now people who want to make in-state calls will be faced with dialing up to 15 digits and up to 18 digits for out-state calling.

Changes in the phone system could affect many of Winona State's departmental budgets, most of whom did not allow any room for in-state phone expenses.

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## President asked to void senate election

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

Discrepancies in last year's Winona State University student senate election has prompted Senior Jim Traeger to call for a reelection.

Traeger met with University President Thomas Stark 4 p.m. last Friday requesting he void last year's election results.

"He was concerned about the issue and very unsure," said Traeger. "He said 'you have a case. They violated their own constitution

bylaws and election rules,' and he wondered why Kane (vice president of student affairs) didn't step in." Stark was unavailable for comment.

Traeger sent a 24 page report to the Washington Legal Foundation during the summer, after State University System Lobbyist Gene Mammenga told him to, "get on the university's rear end," Traeger said.

The foundation "suggested I demand a reelection and said the whole thing stinks, quote, stinks," said Traeger.

Mammenga said he hadn't seen Traeger's report, but that he had talked to him. He declined comment on the situation to the *Winonan*, however, saying "I have no recommendation one way or the other. That's not my area."

Traeger's report cites several discrepancies in last year's election, including the following:

Some voters weren't asked for identification before voting, according to David Cleveland and two other students.

— Student Mike Grove admitted to voting twice.

— Voter ballots were being counted before all polls closed, on blank ballots, according to election judges.

— Media, candidates or members of the public were not allowed in the room where votes were being counted, a violation of state law, Traeger said.

The issue is still a hot one with

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## Old books, Fresh start to students

By STEVE EISWIRTH

Asst. News Editor

The beginning of every academic quarter carries many positive aspects for students. Buying books isn't one of them, as rising costs of textbooks has become one of the major unpleasantnesses of attending college.

Costs are lowered, however, at the Student Senate Book Exchange, which allows students the opportunity to buy and sell used books at often great savings.

Unlike the book store, the exchange deals with used books only, and doesn't have every book for every class. But according to Senate Treasurer Beth Ebertowski, what they have usually goes fast.

Ebertowski set up the days and times when the exchange took in reusable books, sold them and sent out the checks to the original owners

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## Penny

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Reauthorization Bill," Penny said. "Our basic (student) financial aid programs will be extended for the next five years (under the committee's plan)," he said.

All federal aid programs were funded under a financial aid authorization bill more than 20 years ago, which set funding for the programs until this year. The Gramm Rudman Hollins budget deficit reduction bill had threatened to take more out of financial aid programs this year, but seemed to only touch lightly on student aid, Penny said.

"(The bill) authorizes a slightly

higher grant level for students and a higher level for loans going to fifth year seniors," he said. It calls for the conciliation of student loan debts into one payment program where the interest rates from all student loans could be combined into only one rate, and a longer repayment schedule.

Penny said the financial aid programs will also become more accessible to students attending school less than half time — who are currently restricted from receiving most forms of federal student aid. "We have to consider the needs of the neediest first," Penny said. "We opened up the national direct student loans and college work study programs and in 1990, we will begin opening the pell

grant program."

Farm-wise, Penny said his recent actions in the House to push for legislation restricting how much foreign materials can be added to grain exports should help the farmers. He said that currently, adding foreign materials happens at every port and in almost every shipping firm — a way of getting more money for the goods. But that isn't the way to do it, he said.

"The current policies (allowing substances to be added to grain exports) is costing us markets," Penny said. "We're in the stage now where a lot of other countries are producing their own grain who weren't doing so 10 years ago." Increasing the quality will lower the surplus and

increase the demand, he said.

Penny also mentioned his concern for the Upper Mississippi River Project, which he said legislation he authored should help in years to come. And with the issue of acid rain, Penny said something will probably be drawn up in Congress within the next three years.

Penny said he is in favor of the Senate's limited sanctions proposal the House approved last Friday. "I've always supported limited sanctions because:

—We have to take some action showing we clearly oppose apartheid.

—What we do will influence other countries dealing with this issue.

—South Africa is so closely tied to

us economically, if it gets that type of pressure from other countries, it will be more responsive to reforms."

Penny does not favor aid to Nicaraguan contras and feels work should be done to establish a treaty between the contras and the sandinistas, where each would agree to refuse receiving funding and assistance from the United States and the Soviet Union, respectively. "A lot of innocent lives are being lost."

## Books

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this fall.

Ebertowski said students bring their books to the Kryzsko Commons Cinema Room on the take-in days. After filling out a form listing the books they want to sell and the price they hope to get for them, they simply sit back and wait and see if their books are sold.

Submitters pay a non-refundable 25 cents per book handling charge to the student senate. Ebertowski said the handling charge, along with a five percent markup on each book, helps defray what costs senate must absorb to run the exchange.

Books are then sold in the Cinema Room for two days.

Finally, checks are dispersed in Lounge 7 in the Smaug to students whose books were sold.

Ebertowski estimated 800 books were submitted to the exchange. She said she wouldn't know until after Monday how many books were sold and how much money the senate took in.

The money student senate makes from the Exchange goes into a separate checking account at Norwest Bank.

Technically, this account violates a Minnesota State University Board policy prohibiting the formation of an off-campus account for any student organization receiving activity fee funding.

But student senate received approval from Winona State Business Manager Jerry Varner to go ahead and use the account. Ebertowski and Varner explained the approval stemmed from the lack of business office manpower available early in an academic quarter to oversee the account and disperse checks.

"The only way we could handle the transactions with that many students," said Varner, "would be to hire someone full-time for a few days. From an economic and practical standpoint, their present account system is as good as we can do."

However, Varner said, unlike previous years, the money remaining in the account after check dispersal will be brought back to an on-campus account "as soon as possible."

## Phones

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Assistant to the Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, Joanne Rosczyk said "I don't know what kind of impact it's going to have on our budgets."

She said each department is going to have to make policies about using the new system and monitor its use. She added Winona State is not going to be unique to the situation of trying to adapt to the new phone cost.

Because the system involves dialing 15 to 18 digits and is different in format than the old dialing system, Rosczyk said, "There have been a few problems getting through. But my understanding is that it is working."

"It took a couple of days to work out

the bugs, but most people here have not been inconvenienced and have been real good about it."

Winona State Business Manager Jerry Varner said phone costs may go up some, but not much. He added "Everyone will have to live within their budgets." Varner said Winona State, overall, has the lowest phone bill in the State University System.

Bob Johnson of the Telecommunications and Technology Management Division said the 300 line network costs around \$100,000 a month to maintain.

As far as university departments not being able to pay for the costs of the service, Johnson said he didn't think that would happen. "Each department knows what's in their budget."

Johnson does not think the legislature will ever make room in the state's budget for more phone allocations. "I don't think it would go back

to that. I think people should pay for what they use. Now we have some accountability of who is making the calls."

Winona State's Assistant Director of Audiovisual Services Judy Cordes said, "We won't know the impact until the first bill." She said this could cause the audiovisual department some problems because their budget has already been cut by 20 percent for this year.

"If we can't come up with the money, we will have to charge departments for ordering films, etc., or sending out letters, which could take one to four weeks. We may have to make as many toll free calls as possible," Cordes said.

Winona State Mens' Athletics Director Dwight Marston said athletics in general makes a large number of calls for recruiting

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# Students judge teachers

By JANET MEISCH  
Winonan Staff

The faculty's report card is completed. The student senate has tabulated the results of last year's student faculty evaluations and has compiled the information in a booklet that is available for review.

Teresa Coen, student senate vice-president, was chairman of last year's academic affairs committee which developed the evaluation. "Our aim with this project is to improve the quality of education here," said Coen. "The results of this evaluation probably will not cause any professor to quit his or her job but hopefully they'll take a look at their evaluation and see where students think that they could improve."

Faculty evaluation sheets were handed out to students as they went through pre-registration for classes last winter. Coen said 1,100 students completed the evaluation sheets. "This is about one-third of the students that go through pre-registration," added Coen.

Not all professors were evaluated.

## HOW THEY RATED Highest

David Dapkus-Zoology-4.9;  
Mickey Ellenbecker-Men's  
Choices-4.9; Robert Keister-  
Personal/Community Health-4.7;  
Wayne Kirk-Teach. Elem. Soc.  
Stud.-4.8; Don Salyards-Econ.  
II-4.7.

## Lowest

Brian Aldrich-Hum. Soc.-2.4;  
Sharon Gates-Hull-Public Rel.-2.5;  
Michael Gieske-Computer Prog.  
II-2.2; John Lewis-Dev. Psych.-2.4;  
Derrell White-Human Biol.-1.8.

**Ratings based on a 5 point  
scale and the classes pro-  
fessors specifically taught  
Winter Quarter of last year.**

"If a professor received less than five evaluations the results were not tabulated." Overall between 115-120 professors were evaluated.

On the question form, students were asked to name the professor and course they had at the time. Then students rated their professors on a scale from 1-5 in areas such as the ability to answer questions clearly

and completely, to stimulate discussion of new ideas in and out of class, communication skills, punctuality, and interest in teaching the class.

The responses for each professor were tabulated and an average rating was established for them. "Most of the professors received good ratings," Coen said. "Most ranged from 2's to a high of 4.8."

At this time five copies of the evaluation results have been printed. "We have a copy in the senate office for anyone who would like to see it," Coen said. "I've also been in contact with the library to see if we could get a copy over there."

Coen said she realized a number of changes will have to be looked at this year when doing the evaluations. "Last year was mediocre at best," said Coen. "It was the first year it was done so things weren't run as smoothly as they need to be. We'll be looking at improvements in the question and answer forms and the distribution process."

Winona State University is only the second school in the state university system to attempt such a project. "Mankato State did something similar two years ago but has stopped because they said they had problems with distribution and lack of manpower," Coen said.

When the student senate proposed the idea to the faculty senate last winter, it met some opposition to the idea. "We had some faculty members that were worried about the legality of the evaluations." Overall most professors have accepted the idea.

Geology professor Jim Meyers said he had no problem with the concept. "I have nothing against constructive criticism if that's what it is. I'm just not real comfortable with the environment that the distribution was done in. Pre-registration is a stressful time for many and that may affect the responses they give. I'd like to see the proper controls taken in doing this type of thing."

Sociology professor Micky Ellenbecker said "We are evaluated each year by the administration. I think some professors were uncomfortable with the idea of eighteen-year-olds being qualified to evaluate their work."

A student newspaper is only as good as students want it to be.

—The Winonan



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Jon Junkers blows up a balloon for a kid at Sunday's campaign rally for Congressman Tim Penny. Junkers, a clown for 19 years, met Penny through a Big Brother program several years ago.

## Clowning around

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

He clowns around for the fun of it, mostly in southern Minnesota. His fans call him Jolly Junk, while he's known by his friends as Jon Junkers from Janesville, Minn.

"I like the kids, I like getting to know the people," Junkers said, while pointing out the stitching of his homemade costume. "My mother made all of my costumes."

Junkers was at 1st District Rep. Tim Penny's reelection rally in Owatonna, Minn. Sunday as a friend of Penny's. The two met about seven years ago when they both took part in a Big Brother, Little Brother group, Junkers said.

Nineteen years ago, Junkers helped a friend out, once. That was all it took. "A guy told me to come over, put together a costume and be a clown in a parade." From that point on, he has been a clown for schools, parades and special occasions.

"One time I showed a bunch of 1st graders how to put on makeup. The next day I came back and let them do their own makeup and they were almost professionals," Junkers said.

It takes him about 45 minutes to put on his makeup, and to take it off, he uses baby oil. Things like that, balloon tricks and other clown-traits Junkers picked up on his own over the years. But he's also a member of a national association of clowns which holds district and national conferences. "I've learned most of what I know from watching other people. You learn a lot watching Ringling Brothers."

The life of a clown doesn't rake in much money, though. Junkers said he donates his time to his clown profession, and tries to make enough money off of it to cover his travel and supply expenses. When he's not clowning, he works at a restaurant supper club in Janesville.



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## They did well so we can do better

For many of us, the elections coming up seem as far away as the next Labor Day weekend. And they seem as important as buying sun tan lotion in September. But what if...

Besides it being our duty as citizens of the United States — one of the incredibly few we have — there's a lot to an election, especially this one.

In 1984, Winona State University led the state in voter turn out, and ranked quite well nationally. The precinct and ward the university was in showed the highest voter turnout in Winona County. And guess how candidates feel about that?

Because of its great voter turn out in 1984, Winona State will be one of the main targets for a host of politicians this fall, knowing full well that a good impression here could easily assure them good standings election night.

Then there's our side of the coin. All right, we're going to be hit with these candidates trying to win our votes, but what do we want? As college students, we have a rare opportunity coming up in the next couple of months, where politicians are going to actually listen to what we have to say, and what we would like changed. Whichever group in society once created the largest number of voters will be the one approached for votes again.

We need to be ready for this attention by looking into:

Tuition — the fact that it has increased more than 150 percent at state universities during the past five years.

The drinking age — federal blackmail, or what?

Foreign policy about the Strategic Defense Initiative, apartheid, Contra aid, terrorism, and more.

We will be given a respect this fall so many students in so many other places have cried for for years. We will be given a responsibility with that respect, though, to know what it is we're talking about, and what it is we're doing when we go to the polls Nov. 4.

As part of our service to our readers, the *Winonan* will be covering election campaigns from this issue through election night, with daily coverage Wednesday, Nov. 5. We hope to supply readers with a lot of important information about the candidates. But pursuing the information will lend one a greater benefit than if he simply receives without pursuing.

While it sounds cliché, *get involved with this year's election — its issues and candidates.*

We have to work to keep what lives today, growing tomorrow.

## Mud-discipline harsh but needed

Last Wednesday night's mud fight in the quad's courtyard sounds like it was a lot of fun — more than 150 students playing in the rain, throwing each other into a giant mudd puddle created by hours of rain.

But it wasn't for Sophomore Dawn Bissing, who ended up breaking her ankle. Nor was it fun for Junior Nathan Russell, who ended up getting kicked off of campus, and almost kicked out of school.

It's an obvious sign things got way out of hand that night if someone came away with a broken bone. And according to witnesses, those in the courtyard were behaving like they were from another time — like thousands of years ago.

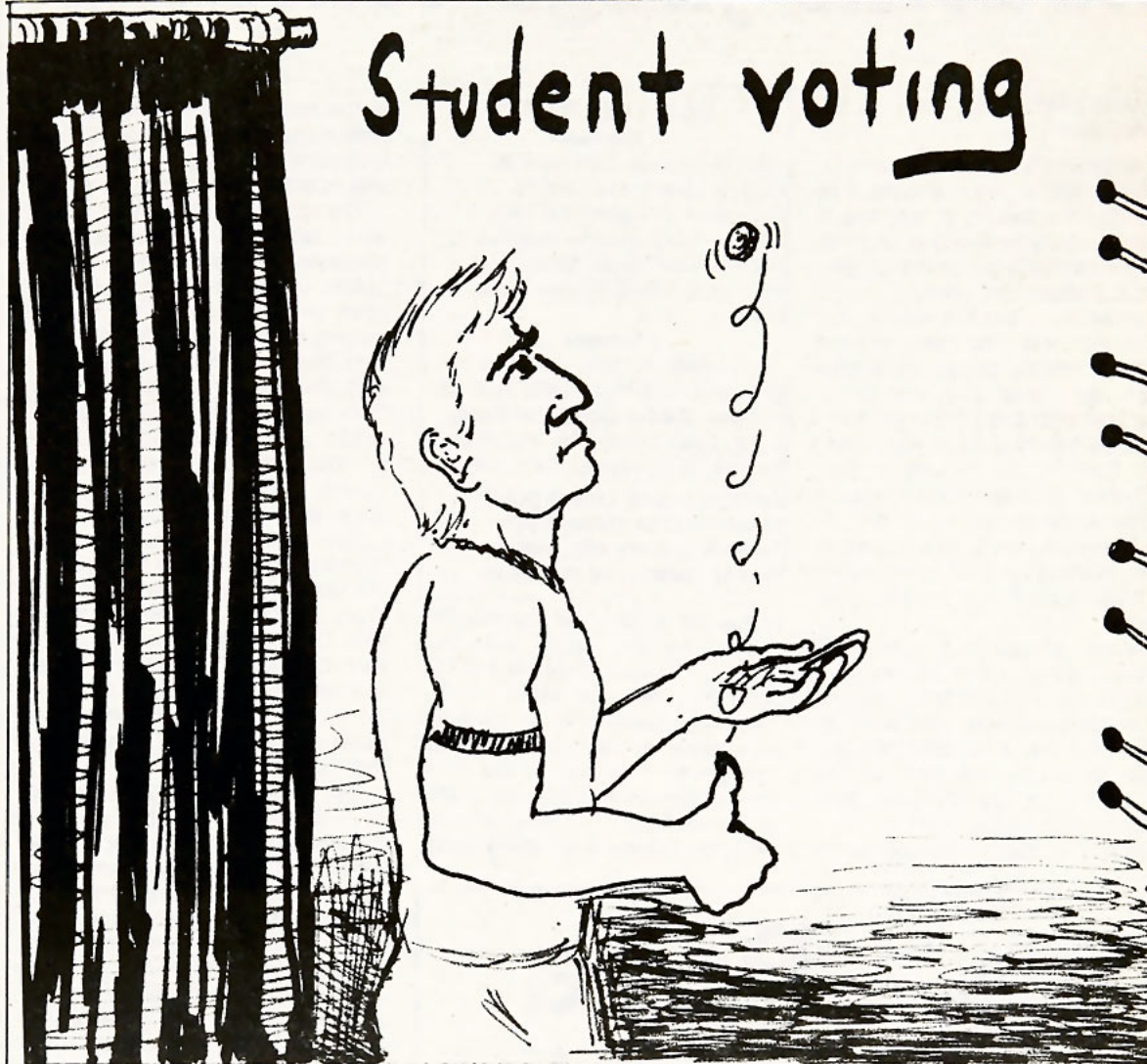
At first, we felt the sentence given to Russell was way to harsh. Russell pulled Dorm Director Karen Stevens into the mud fight, allegedly without recognizing her, when she went out to try and stop it. Because of his tackling a dorm staff member, Russell was automatically up for total suspension.

But instead, the student judicial board gave him 64 work hours, a \$50 fine to pay for Stevens' damaged clothes, a notice he couldn't live or even step foot in a Winona State dorm again this year, probation for the rest of the year, and an order to write a formal letter of apology to be published in the *Winonan*.

Though it may have been an accident this time, letting Russell off any easier could have set precedent toward future "accidents" or mistakes with other dorm directors or security guards at Winona State.

For Russell, the punishment may be a little too severe if he did indeed accidentally pull Stevens in. But for the university and its students, the punishment is adequate, especially when we consider one person was sent to the hospital from it all.

There's a lot of fun to be had at college. But those responsible for making sure we stay half-way human have to be respected — even during a mud fight with students regressing back to primeval behavior.



## Readers' View

### Take it back

#### To the Editor:

Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, the people of the greater Winona area have the opportunity to participate in an event which confronts the social problem of violence against women and children. The Sixth Annual Take Back the Night rally and march is the time for reflection and action.

As an advocate for victims of battering and sexual assault, I urge all citizens to attend. I am an advocate because there is a need for my services. The mere existence of my position attests to the fact that violence against women and children is a serious problem in Winona.

Though the personal rewards of helping women live safer lives are great, all advocates do their work even as they pray a day will come when their skills are no longer needed. First, the violence must end.

As a woman, I am a victim of the

fear that binds all women, and urge women in particular to take part in this resistance to the violence that keeps us all afraid — and indoors after dusk. Every headline about rape reinforces our fear, and we become a little more accepting.

The violent behavior of some has cost a majority of our people their liberty for half of every day. This is neither just nor fair. Someday there will be no need for marches and rallies of anger and hope. First, the violence must end.

One night this year, let our actions be ruled by right rather than fear as we take an evening of freedom that will bear witness to our loss and our strength. Even as we march, one step at a time, we will Take Back the Night.

In Peace,  
Valerie M.E. Robeson

Editor's note: The above mentioned rally and march will begin at Winona State University's Kryzsko Commons, Friday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

### Please write

#### To the editor:

I am a death row inmate at the Arizona State prison and I am desperately seeking correspondence with any students who would like to share in life's experiences. This would help me to stay in touch with the "outside world" and open up for the students that reality of prison life.

My name is Denis Earl Routhier. I am 28 years of age with brown hair and eyes and am 5'10" tall and weigh 172 pounds and I have many interests and would be very happy to hear of whatever interests the students may have.

I am hoping that you will publish this letter in your school newspaper for me.

Thank you,  
Denis Routhier



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# Commentary

## Off the Record

By Paul Marszalek



## Dropping off pizzas

Patrick Broers worked Friday night.

While most of us were kicking back, relaxing, partying, and ordering pizzas, Mr. Broers was hard at work.

In fact, without Mr. Broers, a lot of that kicking back, relaxing, and partying wouldn't have been as enjoyable.

You see, Mr. Broers is one of those pizza guys. When Domino's Pizza delivers, it often comes via Patrick Broers.

A call came in to Domino's Pizza late Friday night. Many do. This call requested some \$22 in pizza to be delivered to 157 W. 4th.

Domino's, and Mr. Broers responded.

When he arrived at 157 W. 4th, he found what pizza deliverers must fear most—a house party.

Mr. Broers went up to the house at 157 W. 4th in hopes of finding those who ordered the pizza. It would turn out to be quite a task.

It seems that there will always be those who enjoy pranks. Especially phone pranks. Some people call answering machines and fill the tape with idle banter. Some just shout rude things. Some call bowling alleys inquiring about the equipment. Some send pizza guys on wild goose chases.

It seems also that there is a segment of the public that secretly desires to rip off pizza delivery people. There must be something very macho about ripping off a defenseless pizza guy.

Mr. Broers went into the party in search of \$22.

Nobody at the party would claim the pizzas. It might have been the ol' "We didn't order any pizzas here, but we'll buy it off you at a reduced price" scam.

Mr. Broers left the party at 157 W. 4th. After not finding the would-be pizza customers, he was to return to Domino's, or perhaps be on his way to the next delivery.

Unfortunately, upon leaving the house at 157 W. 4th, Mr. Broers found a group of party-goers rocking his delivery car up and down.

He said he heard someone mention tipping the car over.

He dropped the pizzas and chased the party brutes away.

When he returned for the \$22 in pizza and the \$30 hot bag keeping them warm, he found no trace of either.

All this happens within ear shot of the Law Enforcement Center. What can a guy do?

There are countless attempts to rip off pizza deliverers each weekend nationwide. Domino's must be used to it.

According to Manager Dennis Kerska, the corporation has set up a security hotline that takes in theft reports. The security division then attempts to follow through on the case with the help of the local authorities.

That won't make Patrick Broers feel much better about what happened to him Friday night.

Some people will remember their years as young adults as those in which they built their futures, achieved goals, and enjoyed fellowship.

Some people will remember them as the years they hassled the pizza guys.

## Most Popular Freshman Activity: Decomposing



### Clarification

Around \$20,000 will be spent on modifications to the dorm phone system at Winona State.

### Letters Policy

Send us a letter about any issue you feel students should know about. We publish letters in the order we receive them and usually only edit when room is needed for other students.



## What is it that really makes you angry?

**Jim Coons:** You know what gives me a headache? Dr. Ruth. She's obnoxious.

**Joel Jasnoch:** People not having respect when they smoke for other people around them. I don't like smokers.

**Jenny Knopp:** You know what really irks me? When people are in public and they're swearing and they're real loud and disrespectful to people around them.

**Joel:** People who don't know the right of way when they're driving. They just pull out in front of people with no signal. I just want to scream at them.

**Kevin Fratzk:** Can't think of anything off the top of my head. No. Nothing, really.

**Rochelle Williams:** Lucky Dog commercials. And drunk roommates.

**Brian Dofling:** When girls are chewing gum. They snap it or blow bubbles. It makes disgusting sounds cuz I don't chew gum. At all.

**Tina Hammes:** My roommate cooking onion-

## What about this?

By Steve Eiswirth

flavored bagels in her toaster. And the guy with the electric guitar (in the dorms). And he screeches it. And he can't play it at all. He cranks it out the window and lets it rip.

**Brian:** At home, I get four or five stations. And with cable you get about 50. And then you bring your TV here and you get one channel.

**Mike Collieran:** The drinking, the 21 law. It sucks.

**Diane Poppe:** Improper grammar in commercials.

**Mary Lieurance:** Lies. Dishonest people. People that are late. When people over-cuss.

**DeLaura Neumann:** People who are mean

to my friends. Prejudging. People who force religion on you; I mean, hey, I go to church.

**Lisa Corcoran:** The cold showers in Lucas. You're in the shower and they turn on the faucet or flush the toilet and you're freezing.

**Jane Harton:** Girls that wear a lot of makeup, like boofheads. And when you go out with a guy and he says he'll call and he doesn't.

**Cindy Harner:** When you go to a keg and you have to wait 20 minutes to get your beer.

And then you get up to the keg and it's dry after you pay two bucks. And then you have to go out and buy a six pack. Burger King commer-

cials really piss me off.

**Anne Zimmermann:** The one that really pisses me off is the lady who stands there and all you see is her face and the makeup is all hypoallergenic and all that b.s. You can just sit there and look at her face and just bleep.

**Laura Kaye:** When my roommate looked over my shoulder to see what I was writing.

**Kent Westling:** When I'm watching the Flintstones and the cable company decides to work on the signal.

**Mary Ripley:** Prank phone calls. The other night we had three of them, so we unplugged the phone.

**Amy Garnette:** The phone system. My dad and I got disconnected twice and then we couldn't get out. The health clinic, too. The doctors know nothing. The nurses are nice, though. Cafeteria food is disgusting. The hot food is cold. And the salad's always wilted. I had a green hot dog last year. It's just sick.



## Calls — Mud

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purposes.  
Each coach has an out-state phone budget to follow but now since coaches will have to pay in-state cost Marston said "I don't know how much this is going to cost. The money I allocated I don't think will be sufficient. There is a good distance between what we allocated and what will be spent." Marston said. If men's athletics overspends, Marston said the university may have to take the money out of next year's budget.

## Senate

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Traeger because, he said, the issue has never been resolved. "It shouldn't be forgotten. It's like saying someone broke the law but we should let him go because he didn't

"There's still a lot of students asking what did happen, and there's a governing body now that may not be what the majority wanted."

— Traeger

hurt many people."

Controversy surrounding the election peaked in May when last year's senate president, vice president and president elect refused to attend a special senate meeting called to resolve the issue.

Mike Ericson, last year's president, said he left the room filled with 17 senators and 28 students because quorum wasn't reached, though the number of senators witnessed to be outside the room would have created quorum had they entered, sources later said.

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That's the grounds for suspension." Because of that, immediately after Wednesday night's ordeal, Russell was temporarily suspended until a judicial board met the next day. The board decided to let him stay on as a student, but called for his eviction from the dorms, a restriction on allowing him to come back into a dorm, paying \$50 restitution for damage to Stevens' clothes, writing

This year Ericson said, "I question where Mr. Traeger gets his impetus for pushing this issue any further and if he isn't being being pushed by his relatives.

"For a person to say he voted twice shouldn't mean we should redo the elections. Our version of the Supreme Court, the student judicial

"If he wanted to appeal the judicial board decision, he had to do it last spring."

— Peterson

board, made a just ruling on the issue."

The judicial board's report showed 629 names had been crossed off the computer printouts used to check student eligibility, and 641 of ballots counted. The board also counted a difference in one senate position race, which resulted in changing who would sit in it.

Ericson said Traeger was "one bad apple dragging this thing further and further," and that his actions were continuing to damage the integrity of the student senate.

Senate President Jeff Peterson said voiding last year's election and having a new one can't be done. "If he wanted to appeal the judicial board decision, he had to do it last spring," he said. "The board came

a formal letter of apology for publication in the Winonan, and completing 64 work hours.

Russell couldn't be reached for comment, though Kosidowski said he stated he didn't know who it was he was throwing in the mud when he grabbed Stevens.

up with a decision and to the best of my knowledge, no one appealed."

But Traeger contends it's the principle of the matter, and says he will press the issue all the way through the state university chancellor's office if he has to.

"There's still a lot of students asking what did happen and there's a governing body (in Senate) now that may not be what the majority wanted."

## CLUB CALENDER

WED. 9/17 7:00 a.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry Bible Center.  
4:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting. Purple Rooms  
9:19 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center Informal Worship  
THURS. 9/18 NOON Non-Traditional Student meeting. Conference Room 7.  
SUN. 9/21 11:00 a.m. Newman Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge.  
7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church.  
7:30 p.m. Koinonia  
TUES. 9/23 4:00 p.m. ASO Executive meeting, KC 118.  
6:30 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting  
WED. 9/24 7:00 a.m. UC, Bible study  
3:30 p.m. SAM informal meeting  
4:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting, Purple Rooms  
9:19 Lutheran Campus Ministry Informal Worship 204 Wabasha

If your club or organization wishes to have anything put in the club calendar, please contact the ASO office one week in advance. Call 457-5309 or 118 Kryzsko Commons

## Campus Shorts

### Social Responsibility

Students for Social Responsibility will hold an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 17, 3 p.m. Dining room F Kryzsko Commons.

### Hey you, Vote!

Vote on Tues.! You must have a student I.D. or drivers license. Polls are open from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in the Smaug or Cafe. It's your duty to vote!

### Professional Group

The Public Relations Student Society of America meets every Monday, 5 p.m., in Kryzsko Commons Dining Room G. Check it out!

### Non-Traditional

The Union of Non-Traditional Students wishes to thank Dr. Tim Hatfield for his recent monetary contribution to the Union of Non-Traditional Students.

### Nursing Students

There will be an informative meeting regarding MNSA. Nursing students interested please attend. Sept. 22, 5 p.m. in Phelps 210

### Education Majors

All students who desire to be admitted to a program in teacher education must take the Pre-Professional Test Oct. 4, 8 a.m. in Gildemeister Hall, 155 and 156.

The cost of the test is \$30; registration will be taken in the Education Office, Gildemeister Hall until Sept. 25.

### More Nursing info

Blood pressure screening is once again being offered by the Nursing Dept. Wed. Sept. 24 to Nov. 19, 10:30-11:30, Howell 133.

### Social Workers

The Student Association of Social Workers will be showing a film concerning acquaintance rape, Wed. Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Baldwin Lounge.



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# Variety

## Student recaps ups and downs of theatre

By SHERI JACOBSON

Variety Editor

After a summer on her own, Terese Pistulka settled with the idea that the world isn't always a pleasant place.

Pistulka, a former Winona State University student, interned as a production coordinator at a summer theatre in Williamstown, Mass. from June 9 through Aug. 25 last summer.

Although accomodating actors and actresses, such as Christopher Reeves and Mary Tyler Moore, was part of her job, Pistulka said what was most important to her was that she'd learned a lot taking a job in an unfamiliar area.

Pistulka worked on publicity banners and signs for plays and she ran errands for supplies.

Her summer life in theatre didn't carry nine to five hours with it. Pistulka said she was happy if she made it home by 9 p.m. each day since a normal working day was 14 hours for her.

Pistulka found out about her internship through an arts search booklet that listed available jobs and internships in theatre.

Pistulka said her internship was a sink or swim feeling because people didn't have time to help her. "It's a kind of a mean world out there," she said. "I bit my lip several times."

She arrived by plane in Albany, N.Y. the day before she started her internship and had planned to take a bus to Williamstown, Mass.

But because of a mistake by her travel agent, Pistulka found no buses were available from Albany to Williamstown, so she took a taxi for \$60.

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Winonan photo by David Johnson

Terese Pistulka spent her summer interning as a production coordinator at a summer theater in Williamstown, Mass. Pistulka was a theater arts

major before graduating last May from Winona State.

## Haircut prices not out of sight for students

By JANET MEISCH

Asst. Variety Editor

Moving back to Winona for the school year meant many students had to say good-bye to their hometown barber or favorite stylist.

But their hair doesn't have to look like it lost its best friend. Winona offers a wide variety of hairstyling salons for men and women with some reasonable rates and an occasional student discount if you know where to look.

A hairstyling salon is located on the campus of Winona State University in Krysko Commons. Hair Hut II opened its doors last fall to students.

The salon is an extension of the original Hair Hut located at 120 W. 4th Street. Both locations offer the same prices.

Shampoo haircuts cost \$6.50. Perms including haircuts are \$28.50. This month students can receive a welcome back haircut for just \$6.00.

The Barbers also have two locations in Winona. Students can go to 1159 Gilmore Ave. or to the

condition, blow-dry, and iron work.

Perms at the Barbers are \$29.95 and if a cut is added the cost is \$39.95.

The salon plans to advertise specials for students throughout the year, so students may want to watch

customer wants a shampoo and style. Perms at the Parlor and Den range in price from \$27.00 to \$50.00.

They also offer a 10 percent discount on any service or product to students with valid school I.D.'s.

Stylemasters Inc. at 1600 Gilmore

place to go.

This salon offers cuts from three different levels of experience. They are called stylists, designers, and master designers.

A stylist has less than one year of experience and charges \$6.00 for a haircut and \$24.00 for a perm.

A designer has had approximately two years of experience and the cost for a haircut is \$9.00 and for perms, \$33.00.

The master stylist is someone with three or more years of experience and the cost for a cut is \$12.00 and \$42.00 for a perm.

Currently 84 On The Plaza is offering a free T-shirt to customers when they make their first appointment.

### Price Comparisons

By Janet Meisch

downtown Barbers salon on Third Street and Johnson.

A wet cut at this salon costs \$8.95 and if a style cut is desired it costs \$12.95.

A style cut includes a shampoo,

for a bargain.

Another popular place for students is the Parlor and Den located at 279 E. Third Street.

They offer haircuts at \$8.50 and an additional charge of \$7.50 if the

Ave. charges \$8.00 for wet cuts and \$12.00 for a cut and style. Perms with a haircut are priced at \$40.00.

If a student wants to choose from three price levels and three levels of experience, 84 On The Plaza is the

## Review

### 'Top Gun' is chosen as best overall summer flick

By DAVE HOADLEY

Staff Reporter

Well, the beginning issues of the *Winonan* meant that summer had come to a close. Classes have started and things are back to semi-normal.

Now that the dog days are waning, it is time to look back on the movies of the summer of 1986. Travel backwards in time with me, while I present my awards for the past few months:

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Anthony Edwards from "Top Gun" —

Edwards was the kind of guy you want for a best friend: funny, supportive and there when you need him. I really liked this character.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Helen Slater from "Ruthless People" — As Judge Reinhold's quiet and passive wife, Slater was a favorite.

BEST ACTRESS: Kelly McGillis from "Top Gun" — This is a realistic look at a woman trying to separate desire from duty. McGillis steals scenes from Tom Cruise in places.

BEST SOUNDTRACK: This is a tough choice, but we'll go with "Top

Gun." There are just too many great songs on this one to override Cetera in "Karate Kid" and McDonald in "Running Scared."

MOST OVERHYPED MOVIE: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" — Granted, it is a very good movie, "Gone With the Wind" it ain't!

MOST UNDERHYPED MOVIE: "Running Scared" — I heard virtually nothing about this hilarious movie. Hines and Crystal should team up again.

BEST MOVIE WITH LEAST POTENTIAL: "Ruthless People" —

Even with Danny (yawn) DeVito and Bette (gaack) Midler, this movie was pretty good. Again, it was no masterpiece, but it may be worth your while.

WORST MOVIE WITH MOST POTENTIAL: "Club Paradise" — DULLLLL film. BORRRING! Even Robin Williams (best actor in a bad movie) and Peter O'Toole (Most out-of-place actor) can't save this bombola of an SCTV reunion.

And here we go folks, fanfare and drum roll please...

BEST OVERALL MOVIE: This is a very tough choice, but once again I

think I'll pick "Top Gun." It included fantastic chase scenes, adventure, humor and something for you romantics.

All in all it was a very good summer for movies. There were no teen-exploitation flicks, like most summer seasons seem to have and with the exception of "Rocky the Thirteenth" and "Rambo Lives, Part 49," there weren't any movies that were really outrageous.

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# Lutheran Campus Center changes locations

By SHERI JACOBSON  
Variety Editor

The Lutheran Campus Center underwent a change in location as of June 1 to 204 W. Wabasha St., which means more space for gatherings there.

LCC had no choice but to move, when owners at the former location on 303 Winona St. wanted to sell the building they were in, according to Dave Moen, Pastor at LCC.

LCC didn't have money to keep the other home, so a buyer willing to purchase the new home was found and LCC is leasing the home out.

"It's kind of like moving into a new house," said Moen, who, along with his wife and two children, does not live at the LCC residence.

He said, "you look at it and get ideas of what to do. Some ideas will work and some won't."

The part of the building Moen said he likes best is the large gathering space, which is about 21 by 40 feet wide.

He said that LCC is closer to campus and more visible to students and that the increased room will give more students a chance to be peer ministers.

The new building not only has one fireplace but three, four bedrooms, a den, a living and dining area, a kitchen, a laundry area, a study, and a big entryway.

LCC will be putting on worship and prayer services Wednesday evenings at 9:19 p.m. and Sunday evening prayer services in Central Lutheran Church on the corner of Huff and Wabasha Streets.

Three retreats will be held this year, but dates have not been set.

LCC is also involved every year in putting on Bible studies, student discussions and in finding faculty members to speak at a last lecture of each school year.

Moen said LCC is spiritually, educationally and recreationally directed. "We don't try to over-program students' lives," he said. For example, at retreats fun activities are mixed in with faith seminars.

LCC is governed and funded by the Lutheran Student Foundation of Minnesota and the National Lutheran

## Pistulka

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Pistulka lived in a campus dorm at Williams College for \$325 for the summer. She said she kept a refrigerator in her room, but that most of the time she ate out.

Pistulka said she enjoys theatre because it's spontaneous. "It asks questions. Nothing is impossible in theatre," Pistulka said. "I guess it was a form of escapism in a way, kind of a soul searching thing."

She was actively involved in theatre at Winona State in plays including, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You," "Godspell" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

There is a conception that theatre people are weird, Pistulka said. "I think they use what they have. They're flamboyant."

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David Moen pastor at the Lutheran Campus Center, shows off their new home. Moen says that this move has made the center more visible to students and that the increased room will allow more students

the chance to become peer ministers. The center is located at the corner of Washington and Wabasha.

Campus Ministry out of Chicago.

Moen said this ministry is part of the merging Lutheran Churches, the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Central Lutheran Church and the American Lutheran Church, but LCC welcomes students of any faith to act as peer ministers or to get in on activities.

Last year, four peer ministers lived at LCC and this year seven live

in LCC.

To qualify as a peer minister, students fill out applications in spring and interviews are conducted.

Peer ministers pay \$60 to \$70 in monthly rent. Residents pay the rest of rent by cleaning house, helping lead Bible studies and discussions and being available at LCC, Moen said.

Before her summer ended, the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J. offered Pistulka a year-long job as an assistant box office manager, which she starts Sept. 22.

From there, she said she hasn't narrowed down her career interests yet. She has thought about being an

actress. "I don't really know where to start," she said.

But Pistulka said she doesn't feel it's important to know right now what she wants to be. "This is the point in my life when I could go many different ways," she said.

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# Koinonia choir journeying to Ozarks spring



Winona photo by Tim Jacobsen

Koinonia, a Christian singing group affiliated with United Campus Ministries, practices every Sunday night at the Congregational Church at 161 W. Broadway.

By SHERI JACOBSON  
Variety Editor

Koinonia in Greek means fellowship.

That's what the Christian singing group affiliated with the United Campus Ministry is all about, according to Angela Hoek, vice president of Koinonia.

Usually 15 to 20 students sing with Koinonia and this year Hoek said they're shooting for 20 students.

Koinonia meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church on 161 W. Broadway for practices.

Throughout the year, Hoek said they usually perform in churches in Winona, Rochester, Wisconsin and the Twin Cities. "We hope to perform on campus a few times," she said.

Koinonia also travels further than their Minnesota and Wisconsin boundaries. This year they plan to go to the Ozarks to perform at church services there.

To fund this, they will save money offerings from church service performances and will also have work days on two weekends, helping people with lawn work and other odd jobs. Hoek said they usually pull in \$200

"Pretty much everybody pitches in."

Hoek

some work weekends.

This is Hoek's fourth year in Koinonia and her first year as vice president. She along with Sarah Tews, president of Koinonia, and a secretary organize meetings and head the weekend work days, assigning jobs to people.

Hoek said she likes Koinonia because "it's a great way to meet people."

"The Christian aspect of it has helped me grow. It's a nice break to get away from homework," she added.

Piano and guitar players direct Koinonia. "Pretty much everybody pitches in," Hoek said.

## SCAC and Up & Co. combine

By PATRICIA ORNDORF  
Staff Reporter

Two entertainment groups at Winona State University merged last year to avoid duplication of events and to pool financial resources.

The Union Program Council and the Social Cultural Activities Committee (UP&Co. and SCAC) became U-PAC or the University Programming Activities Committee.

U-PAC chooses and organizes entertainment events for students

throughout the year.

UP&Co. and SCAC accomplished much of the same thing last year. For example, SCAC organized free movies in Somsen auditorium, while UP&Co. offered free video movies in the Art Tye Lounge.

U-PAC's funding comes out of the student activity fees. The budget for the 1986-87 school year is \$34,674, which is spent on live bands like "Haven" and "Secret Society," who performed during freshman orienta-

tion week.

U-PAC spends money sponsoring monthly movies, which because of the Somsen Hall renovation, will probably be shown in Pasteur Hall and on organizing such reoccurring events as Coffeehouse.

This year's first U-PAC event will be an open-microphone performance in the Smaug tonight.

Other events already scheduled are as follows: Oct. 8 comedian Louie Anderson will perform; Thursday Oct. 9 the Rockin' Hollywoods will play at the homecoming dance; and illusionist Kevin Spensor will appear on Oct. 29. Billy Hayes will speak later on this year about his imprisonment by the Turkish government and the Second City traveling comedy show will appear in January.

President Barb Moseley and Vice-President Carol Moechnig, both seniors, say that U-PAC consists of about 10 members at this time, but they intend on campaigning for new members soon.

## Movies

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For all you new students, and those old ones with a bad memory, the movie theatre has special nights during the week. Monday is Ladies' night. Tuesdays are for the men and Thursdays, for college students (tri-college identification required).

Besides, the Screening Room has changed locations. One can find films from the Winona Film Society at the Arts Center, located at Fifth and Franklin Streets. A schedule of these films is available at the Art Center.

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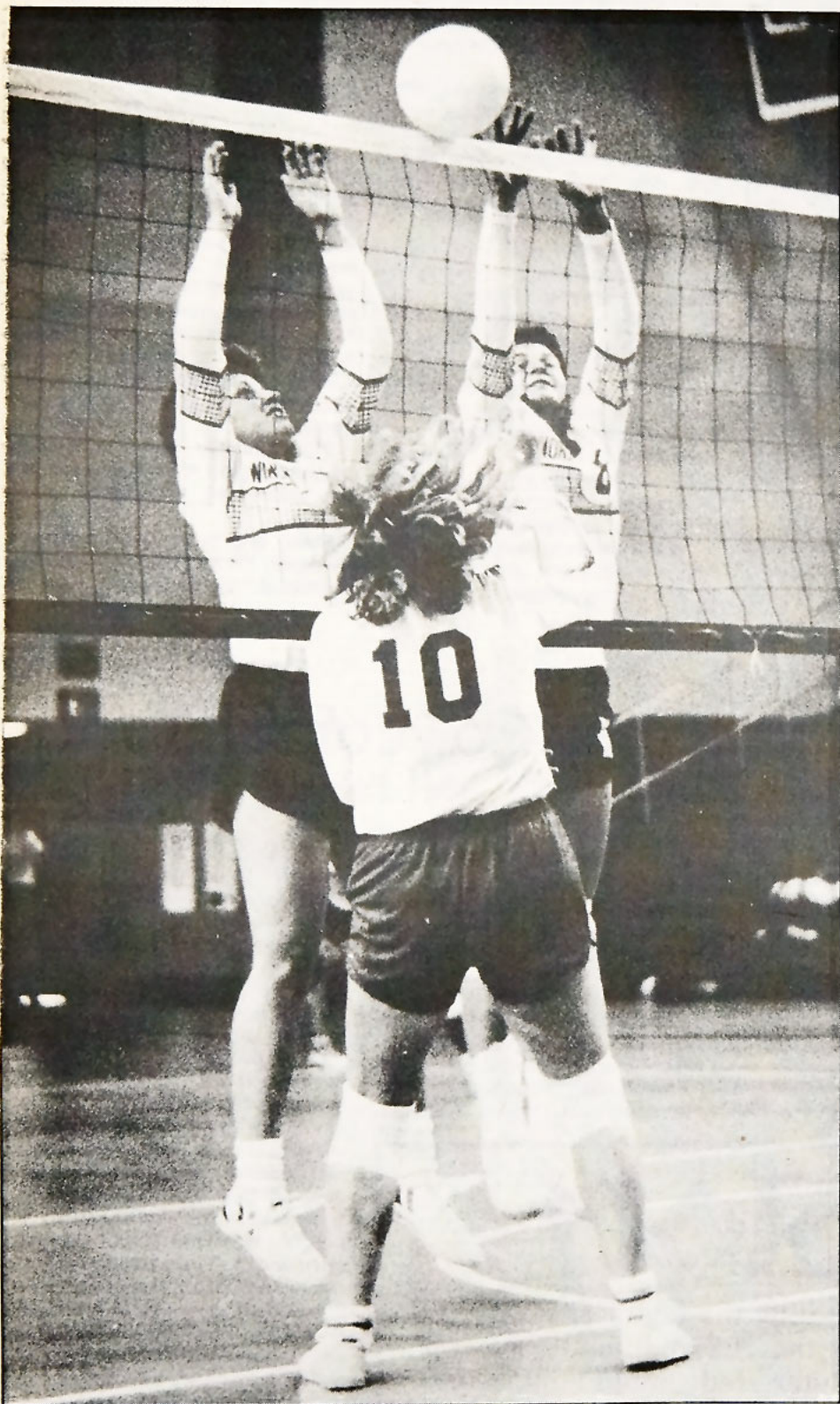
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## Sports

## Spikers runners-up in tourney



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Winona State's Deb Steward and Laura Allen try to block a shot hit by Valerie DeVries from UW-Stout. Winona State beat Stout in the first round, but placed second in the tourney.

By WAYNE BOWER  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's volleyball team placed second in their own six-team invitational tournament Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse defeated the Warriors twice by the score of 15-6 in the fourth round of the tourney to give Winona State its only loss of the day. La Crosse went 5-0 on the day to win the tournament.

Warrior Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck was pleased with the performance of her team.

With a new offense this season, Fiereck wanted to use the tourney to get a look at the entire squad, and what she saw delighted her.

"Everyone played well, we were able to run the offense as well as could be expected," said Fiereck.

The Warriors defeated the University of Wisconsin-Stout in the first round of the tournament, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-10.

Experience came through for the Warriors in the third game of the match as senior Laurie Vigum and junior Wendy Wise combined to serve for eight of teams' 15 points.

In the second round the Warriors dominated the College of St. Teresa, as they beat their cross town neighbors twice 15-5.

Vigum's serving magic prevailed once again as the Ostrander native served for 13 points in the match.

Winona State remained unbeaten after three rounds as they defeated St. Mary's College 15-7 and 15-4.

It was after the St. Mary's match that the Warriors ran into a buzz saw from La Crosse.

"They (La Crosse) are the quickest team we have seen so far this year," said Fiereck.

Fiereck explained that by quickness she was referring to the quickness of the La Crosse offense.

The Warriors finished off the tournament by defeating the University of Wisconsin-River Falls 15-7, 8-15 and 15-9.

Vigum tallied 19 service points in the match.

One thing that Fiereck was anxious to see in the tournament was the play of her newcomers, which is something that she wasn't disappointed with.

The play of transfer Laura Allen and freshman Shelly Burow showed Fiereck that the two additions to the Warrior line-up deserved to be where they are.

"Their play indicated to me that they are ready to play and hang on to their positions on the team," said Fiereck.

Another newcomer of sorts is last season's All-Northern Sun Conference player Barb Blunk.

Blunk had recently decided to rejoin the team two weeks ago.

"Barb (Blunk) is a little behind everyone else," said Fiereck. "But a little playing time and some work in the gym and she'll be ready."

Karen Severson led the Warriors with 29 ace kills on the day, Wise added 22, while Burows and Allen each had 15.

Captain Deb Steward directed Fiereck's new offense, totaling up 56 assists, Brenda Mischock added 14 assists.

Vigum led the way at the service line with 39 service points including 10 service aces.

The Warriors began conference play last night at home against the University of Minnesota-Duluth, they then travel to Moorhead for a match against Moorhead State tomorrow night and also a tournament in Moorhead over the weekend.

Fiereck feels that this will be a very important conference week, as Duluth is the defending conference champion and Moorhead State returns three All-NSC players of their own as well as one player who was an All-NSC selection last year while playing for Southwest State University.

The Warriors will be in action at home again next Wednesday when they take the floor against the University of Minnesota-Morris.

## Weather sidelines golfers

By WAYNE BOWER  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's golf team traveled to Eau Claire, Wis. to compete in the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Though the Warriors were ready to play, Mother Nature had other ideas. After play began Sunday morning inclement weather postponed play.

The weather also caused the cancellation of play on Monday morning.

Weather permitting, Winona's linksters will be heading to Cedar Falls, Iowa to compete in the University of Northern Iowa Tournament. This tourney is a 72-hole event that will last three days.

## Warriors take fourth in debut

By KURT MOSSON  
Asst. Sports Editor

"Tickled with the way they ran," was the way Winona State University Coach Marge Moravec described her feelings after the lady Warriors finished fourth, at the St. Mary's College Invitational, this past weekend.

The Warriors finished in the nine team tournament. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire took first with 46 points, Simpson College followed with 47, Luther College, 57, and Winona State was a distant fourth, with a team total of 107 points.

The Warriors were led by junior Tracy Nelson who finished third overall, with a time of 18:17, just :33 behind the winner.

Behind Nelson, was first year run-

ner Nancy Schneider who finished 22nd overall and second for the Warriors. Also figuring in the Warriors scoring was freshman Lisa Robinson, junior Cathy Plekowski, and Mary Fick who finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Coach Moravec wasn't sure how the new girls would run saying, "They were very tight before the race began, but they came through just fantastically." Three of the Warriors top five scores were accomplished by first year runners.

Next week the Warriors travel to Decorah, Iowa to compete in the Luther Invitational.

Moravec said, "If we continue to bring our times down we should have a very respectful season."

## Warrior offense sputters again

By WAYNE BOWER  
Sports Editor

A Winona State University comeback attempt fell two points short as the Warriors dropped their second straight game, Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Quarterback Brent Edwards hit Kevin Gaulke in the left corner of the endzone on a play action pass to make the score 17-13 in favor of Eau Claire. Edwards then ran the same play to the opposite side and hit Darren Ripley for the two-point conversion, with 4:56 remaining in the game.

Eau Claire had 76 yards rushing on the evening, but was able to sustain a 9-play, 56-yard drive to run out the clock.

"We had things planned for when we got the ball back," said Warrior Head Coach John Martin, who was as surprised as anyone to see the usual stingy defense allow three first downs.

The Warriors took an early lead in the game. On the third play of the first quarter, defensive tackle Steve Kosidowski batted a ball into the hands of teammate Troy Tonsager. The 6'1" 240 pound defensive lineman wasted no time with the ball as he raced 39-yards for

his first collegiate touchdown.

Eau Claire quarterback Bob Gelbaus connected with receivers Destry Fink and Kyle Gottliebson for scoring passes of 26 and 18-yards in the first quarter to give Eau Claire a 14-7 halftime lead.

The game winning points came on a 25-yard field goal by Evan Sveum.

The Winona State defensive line was able to control the line of scrimmage limiting the Eau Claire offense to under 100 yards rushing while the secondary gave up just over 200 yards in the air.

"What can I say about the defense," said Martin, "They're tough. We just need to put points on the board."

The offense sputtered through most of the game and finished with just 142 yards of total offense.

Edwards, a sophomore making his first start in a Warrior uniform, completed seven passes in 18 attempts for 86 yards and four interceptions.

"He (Edwards) was a little shaken tonight," said Martin.

Despite Edwards less than spectacular debut, Mar-





Winona State's Tracy Nelson placed third with a time of 18:17 at the St. Marys College Invitational held Saturday. Nelson was 33 Seconds behind the first place finisher, Winona State placed fourth as a team.

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## Football

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tin expressed a great deal of confidence in the sophomore play caller.

"I'm gonna stick with him," said Martin, "I feel he has potential."

Linebackers Scott Girolamo, Tony La Civita and Mike Stark combined for 16 unassisted tackles and 4 assists. The defensive line of Kosidowski, Tonsager, Tony Tripichio, Mike Loechler and Jason

Mathews combined for 16 unassisted tackles and two turnovers.

Winona State opens Northern Intercollegiate play against the University of Minnesota-Morris Saturday, at home at Maxwell Field, game time is 1:30 p.m.

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## In the Huddle

By Wayne

Bower



## Pull plug on instant replay

If you're looking for an excuse, an apology or a reason for what happened on Saturday night, don't look here, you won't find one.

Last week I guaranteed that the Winona State Warriors would win, they would defeat the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. They didn't.

Am I supposed to feel like I owe somebody an apology because I showed some confidence in the schools' football team?

That is all about that. I promised myself that I wouldn't turn this column into a weekly praise the Warrior football team column, so on to other things.

I was sitting in my living room on Sunday afternoon watching the Bears game. In the game, Eagle runningback Keith Byars fumbled the ball and the Bears recovered, but instead of the Bear offering something on the field and going to the line of scrimmage to run a play, there was a delay.

Why was there a delay?

Because there was some degree of question as to whether Byars was tackled before he fumbled. So, now in the NFL the thing to do is take the decision, as well as any real amount of responsibility, out of the officials' hands and put it in the hands of a camera which is located 200-yards from the play.

I realize that there are people that feel the instant replay rule is in the best interest of everyone involved. For those people I have a question.

Have you ever watched a game on television and saw a close play such as whether or not a player was in bounds or not, and on one camera angle you would swear that he is in bounds, but on another camera angle you would swear that he is out of bounds?

Of course you have. Everybody has. If you haven't, you haven't had enough exposure to football to make a decision either way.

My point is this; which camera angle is the correct one? If the idea of this ridiculous rule is to take the human error out of football officiating, who decides which angle is in the best position? Max Headroom?

In the first game of the year, again it was a Bears' game. Chicago center Jay Hilgenberg snapped a ball past quarterback Jim McMahon, the ball was kicked around for a while and headed for the back of the Bear endzone. An alert Cleveland Brown defensive player dove on the ball as it was crossing the back of the endzone. An official was standing right on top of the play and never made a motion as to whether it was a Cleveland touchdown or a safety, instead they went right up to the booth and ruled it a touchdown.

One of Winona's most heralded sports minds, Paul Marszalek made an interesting comment to me earlier this week. He said "You know Wayne, what happens if an official doesn't make a call, they go to the booth and the official, whomever or whatever he may be, decides that he can't make a ruling, does that mean the play is a do-over?"

"A point well noted Paul," I said.

In the Monday Night Football game this week Denver's John Elway appeared to throw a lateral to Gerald Willhite, who in turn tossed it down field to Steve Watson for a touchdown.

The officials ruled that Elway's toss to Willhite was a forward pass and therefore the touchdown didn't count.

The replay showed other wise, but a play was run before the officials on the field were notified, so the play stands. It should stand even if the call was incorrect.

Professional officials make the correct call 99.9 percent of the time, taking their decision away from them also takes away their credibility.

## Golfers take 4th, twice

By WAYNE BOWER  
Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's golf team placed fourth in two tournaments over the weekend.

Deb Johns led the Warriors on Thursday, shooting an 82 in the Briar Cliff Invitational held in Sioux City, Iowa.

Central College won the invite with a team score of 346, Winona State fell 14 strokes behind with a score of 350. Mankato State University squeaked by Briar Cliff, in extra holes, to place second.

Central's Cindy Kline was the medalist for the tournament with a score of 81.

Molly Weis shot an 85, Shelley Gronholz shot a 90, Sheila Dever shot 93 and Sandy Stouffer rounded out the Warrior's scoring with a 111.

On Saturday and Sunday the Warriors were scheduled to play a 36-hole tournament in Ortonville, Minn. Eighteen holes were played on Saturday, but rain cancelled Sunday's play.

Mankato State nudged out Moorhead State University, 346-347. The University of North Dakota took third place with a team score of 353 and the Warriors followed with a 356.

Johns not only led the Warriors in scoring, but all golfers as she turned in a score of 80 and earned the medalist position in the tournament.

The closest Warriors to Johns were Gronholz and Weis, each scoring 91. Dever shot a 94 and Stouffer again rounded out the Warriors scoring with a 101.

Winona State travels to Moorhead on Friday to compete in the Concordia Invitational Tournament. From there the Warriors head to Grand Forks, N.D. for the University of North Dakota Invitational.

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